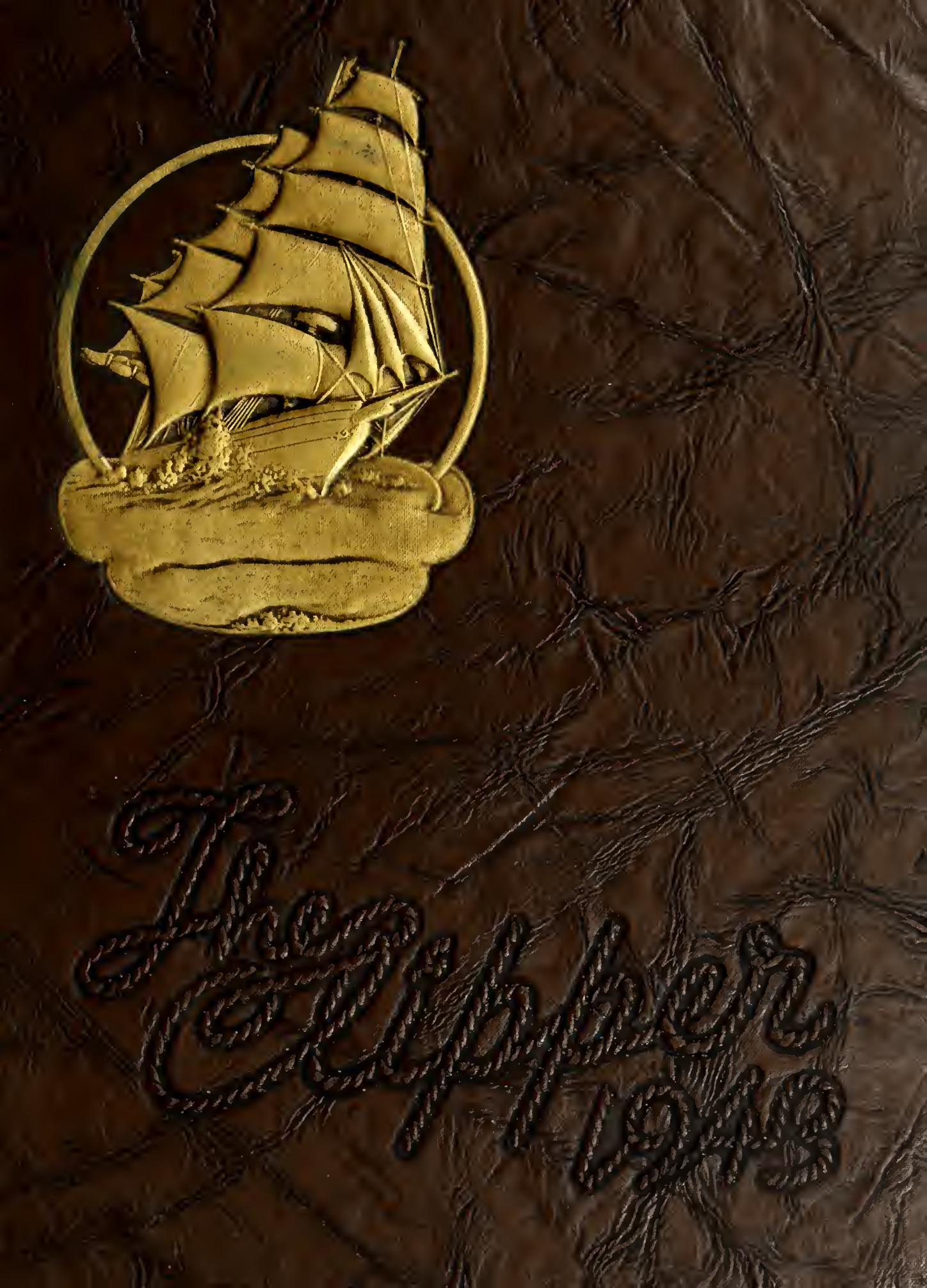
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Our Pledge of Allegiance

We pledge allegiance to the Youth of America who must maintain the peace after Victory, Victory which assures the freedoms symbolized by our Flag.

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We Dedicate Our Year Book To You

CAROLINE EDITH PORTER

Because you have shown earnest effort and interest in all phases of college life at Salem, and because you have imparted to us the spirit of your kindly and sympathetic nature.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Recently there have come to my office a great many communications from military and naval sources soliciting candidates for the WAACS and the WAVES. It is easy to understand why men in charge of recruitment for these services should want to tap every source of potential supply, but it is not so easy to understand why they should include teachers colleges in their campaigns. Possibly the appeals were sent out indiscriminately without regard for the type of institution to which they were mailed, but if this is not the case, obviously the armed forces are attempting to raid the ranks of our women teachers. Against this practice I raise one small voice in vigorous protest.

Victory is the theme of your Yearbook. Victory is the slogan of a fighting America. But victory must be won in the classrooms of the nation as decisively as on the battlefields of the world. You cannot perpetuate the democratic way of life without correlated indoctrination of young people, any more than you can make it survive without superior reserves of guns, and planes, and ships.

Two months ago the Commissioner of Education sent to superintendents and principals throughout the state a timely letter concerning the current teacher shortage. He quoted some pertinent statistics to show that the condition is alarming even now, and will become progressively more so as this devastating war drags on. Surely it is not a time further to deplete instructional personnel by such expedients as glamorizing a uniform or dangling an inflated pay check before the eyes of our graduates. There is an abundance of good material for the auxiliary forces outside the walls of teacher-training institutions, but—even in normal times—there can never be a saturation point in the production of good teachers, because upon them depend so tremendously the welfare and progress of civilization.

One great difficulty is that for years communities have failed to recognize the importance of our calling. This attitude has led to a general lack of aggressiveness on our part. We have formed the habit of self-effacement. We have hidden away in the innocuous seclusion of the classroom, and our exertions have gone unheeded amid the strident clamour about us. If there were a more general appreciation of the worth and accomplishments of teachers, it would not be necessary to recruit them in this day of stress. Patriotism is one of the proudest heritages of American life. Once our people realize that teaching is a patriotic service and that the guardians of the classroom are in effect the co-defenders of democracy, the teacher shortage will disappear overnight.

Nothing said here is intended to reflect in any way upon the work of the auxiliary branches. These splendid groups are contributing in no small measure to the cause of victory. I plead merely for a more widespread understanding of a profession which is as old as knowledge, as steadfast as truth, and as fundamental as the freedom it was designed to preserve.

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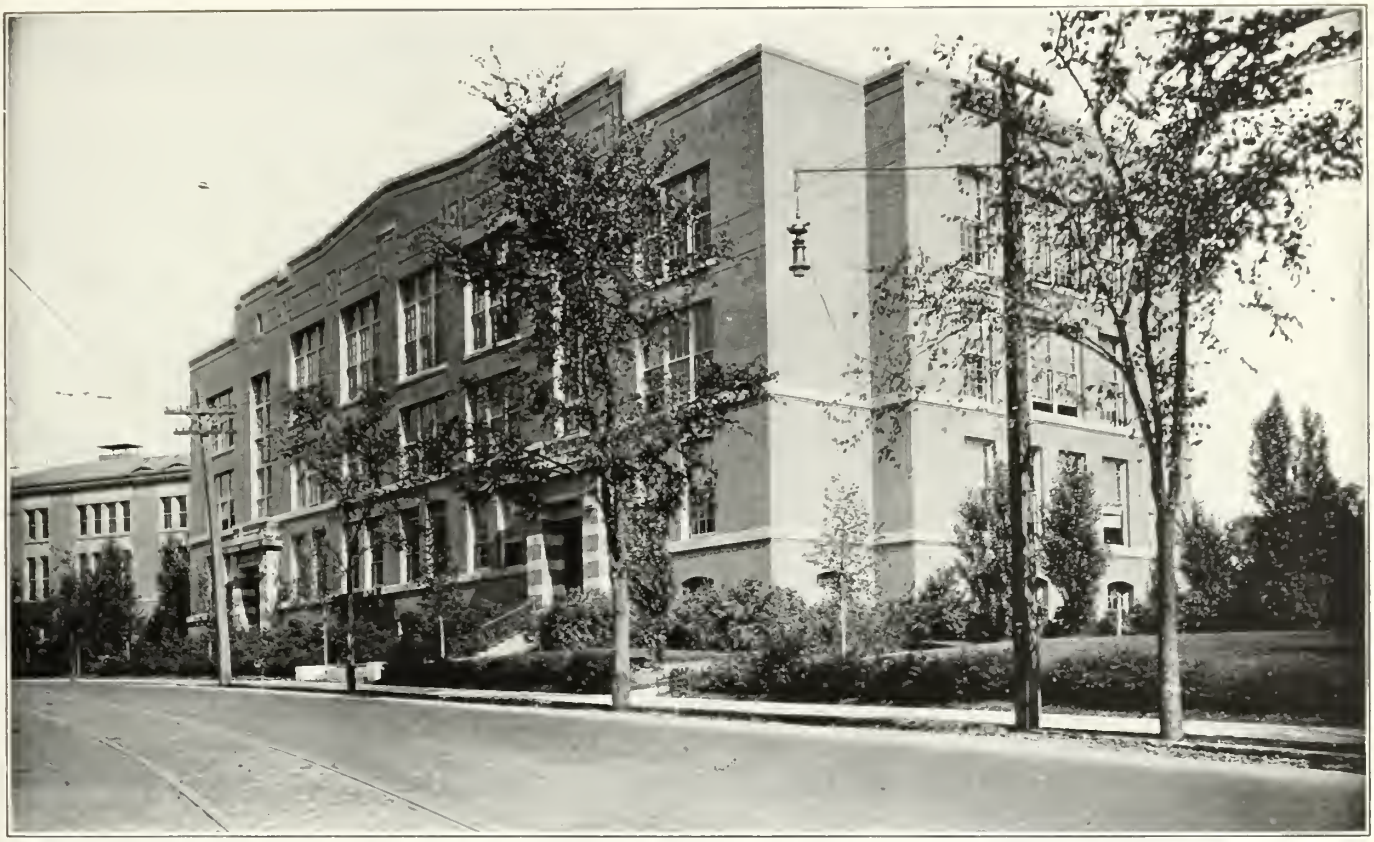

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Dramatic Club 1, 2; Debating Society 1, 2; International Relations Club 3, President 4; Baccalaureate Usher 1; Conference International Relations Clubs New England 4; Basketball 2, 3; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Volunteer First Aid Detachment Unit; President's List, 2, 3, 4.

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Reticent, thoughtful, and proud—forceful in a quiet way—an original, independent, and clear thinker—executive ability—very faithful and loyal character—tolerable and conscientious to a marked degree—neatly and conservatively dressed—always well groomed.

Dramatic Club 1; Camera Club 2.

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55 Brookledge Street, Roxbury

Amiable and intelligent—practical outlook on life—work portrays zeal and intensity—absorbed in people and things—friendly—frank in her ideas, discussions and viewpoints.

Club Editor *Log* 4; Book Club 1; Volunteer First Aid Detachment Unit; President's List 1, 3.

ROBERT E. BARRY

16 Wickfield Court, Everett

Modest—likeable—astute orator—pleasant manner — Clear, well-modulated voice — athletic—1A= "Education's loss, Navy's gain"—thoughtful—retentive memory—answer to a maiden's prayer—capable actor—successful in all lines of endeavor.

Dramatic Club 1; Debating Society 1; Class Day Usher 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Chairman Class Day Ushers; President's List 2.

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HELEN P. CUMMINGS

55 Avalon Road, West Roxbury

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Dramatic Club 1; Tri Mu 3; Chairman Invitations Junior Prom; Advisory Board Senior Class; Daisy Chain 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Team 2, 3; Honor Team 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Honor Team 2; Field Hockey 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3.

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A most likeable classmate—congenial and competent—unaffected—accomplishes everything with efficiency—dark locks always attractively arranged—entertaining volubility—always willing to oblige—continually as busy as the proverbial bee—businesslike and hard-working—good humored—loyal supporter of class undertakings.

Glee Club 2; Pitman Debating Society 2; Camera Club 4; Tri Mu 1; Baccalaureate Usher 1; Archery 4; Badminton 4; Basketball 4; Field Hockey 4; Soccer 4; Volleyball 4; Softball 3; Volunteer First Aid Detachment Unit.

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DOROTHY F. FRAME

200 Osgood Street, North Andover

Petite and full of pep—flashing brown eyes—infectious giggle—saddle shoes and knee socks—"Lady in Red"—soldier's dream girl—all-round athlete—hockey champ—rollerskater extraordinary—trigonometry whiz—unexcelled business manager.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 3; Pitman Debating Society 3, 4; Finance Committee 2, 3, 4, Chairman 3, 4; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Team 2, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Volunteer First Aid Detachment Unit; President's List 1, 3.

CONSTANCE D. FISCHER

3 Holly Street, Salem

Tall, dark, and vivacious—goes merrily on her way—truly an all-around girl—a model of what the wise sub-deb will wear—height of generosity—a heart of gold—manner bright, willing, and helpful—essence of nonchalance—ability to see the funny side of a situation—jolly companion.

Simmons College 1938-1939; Tri Mu 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; Chairman Senior Barn Dance; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3; Honor Team 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Honor Team 1; Softball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. Executive Board 3; Volunteer First Aid Detachment Unit; Chairman Class Day Luncheon.

COMMERCIAL SENIORS

ROSA L. HAJINLIAN

709 Broadway, Chelsea

Reserved, quiet and refined manner—good student—alert mind—originality and artistic talent—highly imaginative power—speaking ability is one of her greatest accomplishments—excellent poise—keen sense of humor—conscientious, dependable, reliable and efficient—cheery smile—good natured—sound character—courage of her convictions.

Camera Club 1; Civilian Defense Committee 3; Director Victory Varieties 3; Baccalaureate Usher 1.

JOSEPH H. HANCOCK

30 Boston Avenue, Somerville

Auburned-haired without the typical temper—West Point shoulders—jovial and entertaining—conscientious and cooperative—a willing worker and a good companion—he may appear bashful but don't let his blushes fool you—his "Joseph Hancock" looks as nice as "John's" does—excellent penman and avid disciple of Mr. Doner.

Camera Club 1; Dramatic Club 4; Pitman Debating Society 4; *Log* Reporter 4; Commencement Day Usher 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Chairman Last Chapel; President's List 1.

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ANN T. KLUBOCK

163 Dawes Street, Lawrence

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Dramatic Club 1; Camera Club 2; President's List 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY E. KIERCE

372 Parker Street, Lowell

Steadfast friend—gently persuasive manner—"May I help?"—contagious smile—inexhaustible supply of pep and vigor—warm generosity—sweetly demure—flirtatious blue eyes—shining brown hair—hockey and volleyball champ—loyal school spirit—perfect sincerity—conscientious worker—staunch admirer and supporter of Holy Cross.

Dramatic Club 1; Camera Club 2, 4; Pitman Debating Society 3; International Relations Club 3; Basketball 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

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MARY C. LANGFORD

89 Rockland Street, Swampscott

Tall and stately with jet-black hair—honest, and unpretending—versatile—a personality almost too good to be true—extremely winning smile—sense of humor—quiet, subtle wit—continuously telling stories—a bit of sophistication in her walk—dancing a favorite indoor sport.

Tri Mu 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; Chairman Senior Barn Dance; Initiation Banquet Chairman 1; Laurel Chain 3; Cooperative Council Representative 1; Commercial Council Representative 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Honor Team 1; Softball 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Honor Team 2; Volunteer First Aid Detachment Unit.

ANGELA J. LATORELLA

18 Josephine Street, Dorchester

Black curly hair—snappy brown eyes—feminine and sweet in manner—pleasant disposition—slow winning smile—quiet and conscientious—works silently and patiently—accomplishes a lot—interest in school activities helped her to make many friends—a ready, willing and able worker.

Dramatic Club 1; Pitman Debating Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman Program Committee Junior Prom; Senior Class Treasurer; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Team 2; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Honor Team 3; Laurel Chain 3.

COMMERCIAL SENIORS

VICTORIA A. MACHAJ

21 Estes Street, Ipswich

Definitely pretty, definitely smart, and definitely a favorite of ours—winsome smile and pearl-white teeth—pleasing personality—lady to the finger-tips—ability to do the proper thing in the proper way at the proper time—did substitute teaching in Ipswich—dear and lovable classmate.

Dramatic Club 1, 2; Camera Club 3; Invitation Committee CLIPPER Dance 4; CLIPPER Secretary; Archery 1; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Hiking 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; President's List 2.

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11 Wesley Street, Somerville

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Commercial Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 3, President 4; Chairman Commercial Banquet 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4, Captain Honor Team 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, Honor Team 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

COMMERCIAL SENIORS

MARY M. McELANEY

86 Bloomfield Street, Dorchester

Tall, slender, well-dressed—unassuming and sincere—suggests poise, dignity—essence of refinement and culture—power of leadership—full of pep, fun, and vitality—Irish sense of humor—good athlete—contagious giggle—host of friends.

Dramatic Club 1, 2; International Relations Club 3, 4; Conference I. R. C. New England 4; Head Softball 3; Corresponding Secretary W. A. A. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Team 1; Field Hockey 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Team 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong Tournament 1, 2, 3, 4.

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88 McKay Street, Beverly

With wit and humor generously endowed—a penchant for writing poetry peculiarly her own (nobody else claims it)—a classic beauty with rose-petal skin—gay and lively with unending enthusiasm—a constant source of surprise to her ever-loving friends.

Camera Club 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4, Best Actress 4; Pitman Debating Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Modern Dance 2; Social Committee 1; Collegiate Defense Committee 3, 4; Daisy Chain 3; Council Representative 3; Basketball 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3; Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; Softball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Volunteer First Aid Detachment Unit; President's List 3.

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26 Gibbons Street, Somerville

A smile that lights his whole being—makes others smile too—immune to flattery from the fair sex—happy-go-lucky—a good word for everyone—active participant in social, academic, and athletic life of the college—go-getter.

Camera Club 1; Pitman Debating Society 4; I. R. C. 4; Chairman General Welfare Committee; Class Day Usher 3; Air Raid Warden; President's List 3, 4.

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55 Autumn Street, Lynn

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Dramatic Club 1; Camera Club 2, 3; International Relations Club 4; Sophomore Record Hop 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; "Compass" Editor 4; Head of Initiation 4; Orientation Day Committee 4; W. A. A. Executive Board; Badminton 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tenequoit 3; President's List 3, 4.

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160 Rimmon Avenue, Chicopee

Cute as a kitten—flashing smile and sparkling eyes—polite and charming manner—epitome of sincerity and loyalty—gay and pleasing personality—kind, tactful, obliging, and reliable—friendly at all times—fun-loving nature—lover of all sports—to know her is to love her.

Tri Mu 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 2, 3, Publicity Chairman 3; Auditing Committee 4; W. A. A. Nominating Committee 4; Chairman W. A. A. Dance 4; Refreshment Committee *Log* Dance 4; Women's Athletic Conference Mass. State Teachers Colleges 4; *Log* Sports Editor 4; Reporter 3; W. A. A. Executive Board, Vice-President 4; Mgr. Individual Sports 3; Archery 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Team 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Honor team 2, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance 3; Soccer 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; President's List 2.

VIRGINIA G. O'NEIL

22 Vista Street, Malden

Strawberry blonde—twinkling blue eyes—sunny disposition—full of fun—neatness personified—musician of note—charming singing voice—"foreign" correspondent par excellence—capable and efficient leader—flair for debating—excellent speaker—dramatic ability—unusual poise—auditor superb—booster of the B & M.

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61 Ashland Street, Newburyport

Everyone's friend—full of fun—"Glad" to do a favor if he can—exceptional knowledge of many phases of learning—famed throughout S. T. C. for bits of homely humor and philosophy—independent thinker—quiet—convincing speaker.

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Friendly—actively interested in studies, social life, school, and Rita—never at a loss for an answer (in class or out)—excellent penmanship—capable exponent of Donerian technique—modest—unassuming—all-round good fellow—Basso profundo.

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Dramatic Club 2, 4; Modern Dance 3; College Choir 4; Chairman Publicity Junior Prom; Chairman Publicity W. A. A. Formal 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Team 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Ping-Pong Tournament 3, 4; W. A. A. Cheer Leader 4.

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173 Andover Street, Lawrence

Pretty as a picture—eyes blue as the sky—vivacious and funny—capability and efficiency plus abundance of charm—good company—always on the alert and very definitely one of the most versatile members of our class—well-modulated voice—dainty and petite.

Dramatic Club 1, 2, Publicity Committee 2; International Relations Club 3, 4; Pitman Debating Society 3; Invitation Committee CLIPPER Dance 4; Publicity Committee Cooperative Council 3, 4; Council Representative; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, Honor Team 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor team 3; Volunteer First Aid Detachment Unit.

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MARY E. SULLIVAN

583 Robeson Street, Fall River

Shining red hair—model of poise and neatness—skill in debating—spirit of leadership—friendly executive—tireless worker—A grades—substitute teacher of whole commercial department at Martha's Vineyard—Saturday private secretary—athletic as well as scholarly and social—all-round girl—best wishes for success, Mary.

Dramatic Club 1, 2; International Relations Club 3, 4; Pitman Debating Society 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Cooperative Council 3; President Cooperative Council 4; Baccalaureate Usher 1; New England Teacher Preparation Association Conference 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volunteer First Aid Detachment Unit; President's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Valedictorian.

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12 Campo Seco Street, Lawrence

Queenly poise—quiet, unassuming charm—teeth for a toothpaste ad—Saturday cheer to hometown bank—hair we all envy—sunny disposition—engaging wit—fine sportsmanship and sense of fair play—discriminating taste—smile that's exclusively hers—swing enthusiast—photo fan—basketball specialist—undisputed veracity—friendship to be cherished.

Glee Club 1; Camera Club 2, 3, 4, Executive Board 3, 4; Publicity Committee Council 3, 4; Invitation Committee CLIPPER Dance 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hiking 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Softball 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Honor Team 3; Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4.

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CHRISTINE D. THOMAS

18 Geneva Street, Salem

Unique style of handwriting—active and interesting in conversation—gift of eloquence—bold, determined, and fearless—fond of gaiety and pleasure—kind, loving, true, loyal, and devoted to those she loves, but has a strong will—originality in her styles.

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HELEN THOMAS

18 Geneva Street, Salem

Affable and easy-going—decided likes and dislikes—enthusiastic, elated, eager, and gay personality—anxious for social diversion—loves variety, novelty, and new sensations—alert and responsive to everything going on about her—in possession of inexhaustible energy.

Dramatic Club 1; Tri Mu 1, 2, 3, 4; Pitman Debating Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Camera Club 3; *Log* Reporter 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery 1; Badminton 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance 1, 2, 3, 4; Newcomb 2, 3; Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Softball 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

EVELYN E. THOMPSON

51 Winthrop Avenue, Lawrence

Variety of hair-dos—beautiful clothes—that "dressed-up" look—high heels and nylons—sophistication—generosity unsurpassed—camera fan—lover of the sea—vacations at York—admirer of good music and poetry—badminton expert—chauffeur with automobile and gas ration troubles—substitute teacher in the frozen north—literary aspirations.

Glee Club 1; Camera Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Invitation Committee CLIPPER Dance 4; Secretary Collegiate Defense Committee 4; Publicity Committee 3, 4; Commercial Council Representative 3, 4; New England Teachers Conference; Associate Editor CLIPPER; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Bowling 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Softball 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volunteer First Aid Detachment Unit; President's List 3.

JUNIOR HIGH SENIORS

JOHN D. CAPONE

15 South Cambridge Street, Revere

Sincere, enthusiastic embodiment of all the finer qualities of a good man—intense admiration for S. T. C., its students, faculty, tradition—loyal friend, earnest worker, model student.

John Burroughs Club 1, 2; Vice-President M. A. A. 3; Pitman Debating Society 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Chairman Nominating Committee Cooperative Council 4; Vice-President Cooperative Council 4; Class Day Usher 3; New York Conference 4; Sports Editor *Log* 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Air Raid Warden 4; Photography Editor CLIPPER; President's List 4.

MILDRED F. DORR

19 North Street, Haverhill

Serene and quiet on the surface—speaks her mind on any subject which she feels deeply—good speaker, clever, industrious—throws herself wholeheartedly into enterprises be it "sports" or "rest room relief"—decisive manner—popular, good fun, helpful, sympathetic.

Mathematics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Class Secretary 3; Class Vice-President 4; Chairman W. A. A. Dance 4; Laurel Chain 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain Honor Team 3; Bowling 1, 2; Hiking 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Team 3, 4; Newcomb 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Team 2; Softball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Captain Orange Team 4; President's List 4.

JUNIOR HIGH SENIORS

A. PATRICIA HALEY

24 Quincy Street, Malden

Disarming smile—loyal friend and good companion—conscientious worker, never found "lacking"—strong aversion to procrastination in all forms—modest, unassuming—inclined to be a good listener, rather than garrulous.

Glee Club 1; Mathematics Club 3; Tri Mu 2; Chairman Usher Committee W. A. A. Dance 4; Basketball 1, 2; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; W. A. A. Executive Board 4; Chairman Usher Committee W. A. A. 3.

ROBERT A. GALLANT

9 Oliver Street, Revere

Dignified bearing and sober countenance belie his extravagant sense of humor—as popular with the freshmen as with the upper classmen—clever, artistic, original—a man of his word.

John Burroughs Club 2; Camera Club 3; Dramatic Club 4; Pitman Debating Society 3, 4, Vice President 4, Acting President 4; *Log* Humor Editor, feature Editor 3, Editor-in-chief 4.

*Degree to be conferred upon completion of work.

JUNIOR HIGH SENIORS

FRANCIS M. HOSKER

102 Washington Street, Lynn

Meticulous in every respect—well groomed—impulsive—radical—avid reader—student of current affairs—(actually reads a newspaper!)—math shark—ambitious—optimistic.

John Burroughs Club 1, 2; Mathematics Club 3, 4; Air Raid Warden 3, 4; President's List 1.

GLADYS E. HYLAND

22 Pickett Street, Beverly

Sincere, generous, obliging—capable, industrious, efficient—a believer in the maxim "Be the best of whatever you are"—delight of teachers—all-round good fellow.

Camera Club 1, 2; Mathematics Club 3, 4, Publicity Director 4; Association for Childhood Education 1, 2; Daisy Chain 3; Advertising Manager CLIPPER; Archery 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3, Honor Team 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Softball 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; President's List 1, 4.

JUNIOR HIGH SENIORS

LEDO F. LOSPENNATO

58 Prospect Avenue, Revere

Temperamental, artistic—famous as an eloquent and forceful speaker—emotional, impulsive, sensitive—good natured, many friends—discriminating taste.

John Burroughs Club 2; Camera Club 3; Pitman Debating Society 3, 4; Chairman Hop 2; Class Day Usher 3; Class President 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; Volunteer First Aid Detachment Unit.

MARIE E. KEEGAN

89 Boxford Street, Lawrence

Loyal, attractive, personality plus, witty, smartly dressed, that certain flair—someone to be marooned with on a desert island—always goes "all out" for a friend.

John Burroughs Club 1; Glee Club 2; Mathematics Club 3; Laurel Chain 3, Laurel Chairman 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Associate Editor CLIPPER.

JUNIOR HIGH SENIORS

EDWARD W. MALONEY

31 Wave Avenue, Wakefield

Everybody's favorite—wins friends easily by his ready wit and roguish glances—sincere, outspoken—at times alarmingly earnest.

International Relations Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; John Burroughs Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 4; Pitman Debating Society 2, 3, 4; Treasurer M. A. A. 4; Class Treasurer 2; Business Manager CLIPPER; Publicity CLIPPER Dance 4; Chairman Tickets Hop 2; Chairman Tickets Barn Dance 4; Class Day Usher 3; Basketball 1, 2; Air Raid Warden 3, 4.

RAYMOND S. MURANO

82 Fifth Street, Chelsea

Music lover—industrious, conscientious, scrupulous—whimsical smile—a trifle reserved—this loyal son of Chelsea.

John Burroughs Club 1, 2; Camera Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Clean-Up Frolic 1, Hop 2; Class Representative 4; *Log* 3; Air Raid Warden 4; Associate Editor CLIPPER.

JUNIOR HIGH SENIORS

KATHERINE L. O'BRIEN

Southern Avenue, South Essex

Wholesome, friendly, versatile, competent, popular—always willing as an accomplice in acts of deviltry, yet always "on the beam"—mischievous twinkle, ready smile, hearty chuckle—"she liked what e'er she looked upon and her looks went everywhere."

Mathematics Club 3, 4; Chairman Entertainment Christmas Dance 3; Chairman CLIPPER Dance 4; Advisory Board Senior Class; Daisy Chain 3; Archery 3; Badminton 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4, Honor Team 3, Head 4; Hockey 3, Honor Team 3; Volleyball 3, 4; Editor-in-chief CLIPPER; President's List 4.

JEAN E. O'BRIEN

19 Coleman Road, Arlington

Excellent organizer—friendly, understanding, decisive—works hard—plays hard—congenial, impulsive, generous—believer in Girl Scout motto—"Always prepared."

Mathematics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Program Committee 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Chairman Mathematics Club Banquet 1; Class Representative 3; New England Teacher Preparation Conference 1, 2; Columbia Scholastic Press Conference 3; *Log* Reporter 3; Archery 3; Basketball 3, 4; Bowling 2; Hiking 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Honor Team 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, Softball 1, 2; Treasurer W. A. A. 4; Chairman Programs 4; President's List 4.

JUNIOR HIGH SENIORS

***DORIS M. PLANT**

281 Highland Avenue, Somerville

Petite, fun-loving—artistic—lovely singer—lavender glasses—size 2 shoes—amusing—ready to be amused.

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3, Honor Team 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Volleyball, 1, 2, 3.

CLEMENTIA L. SCOPA

359 Boston Avenue, Medford

Conservative, quiet, dignified—good leader—capable of inspiring respect in both fellow students and teachers—studious—model W. A. A. President—unassuming, soft spoken—speaks seldom but always to the point.

John Burroughs Club 1, 2, 3; Executive Board 2; Mathematics Club 4; Chairman Entertainment Hop 2; W. A. A. Council Representative 4; New England Teacher Preparation Conference 3; Women's Athletic Conference, Mass. State Teachers Colleges Conference 4; W. A. A. Executive Board 2, 3, 4, Manager Sports 3, President 4; Archery 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Honor Team 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Honor Team 3.

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ELEMENTARY SENIORS

HELEN L. BIGGAR

14 Hayes Avenue, Revere

Versatile and efficient—a blithe spirit—an ardent patron of the arts—a candidate for the Pulitzer from our class—she plans to call her book Chalk Dust.

Log Reporter 2, 3, 4; Chairman Hospitality CLIPPER Dance 4; Literary Editor CLIPPER; President's List 4.

ALICE L. AYLWARD

112 Saint Andrew Road, East Boston

Recipe for happiness, continuous and sincere—correctness itself—"may I ask?" the most frequent introduction to her requests—a most attentive listener to everybody—gives those nice answers that send us away feeling we are understood—sometimes, though, her eyes belie her serious face—we wonder???

Association for Childhood Education 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Camera Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2, President 3; International Relations Club 4, Librarian 4; *Log* Reporter 3, 4.

ELEMENTARY SENIORS

MARION H. BLUESTEIN

26 Grape Street, Malden

One whose presence we require for a feeling of completeness—a capable leader—quiet until the occasion presents itself, and then watch her dust—Salem's loss will be the teaching profession's gain.

Craft Club 3, 4; Chairman Decorations Christmas Party and Hop 2; Christmas Party 3; Place Cards Prom 3; President's List 1.

MARGARET M. BUCKLEY

17 Mount Vernon Street, Somerville

The magnet around which many willingly gather—no vitamin deficiency here—pep and energy of most admirable quality—would smile or laugh all the time if she felt it advisable and proper—a dynamo of wit—all out for "Emerald Isle"—different hairstyle every week—we like them all—just don't change your heart, "Buck."

Association for Childhood Education 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 3; Class Representative 3; Chairman Barn Dance 4; Basketball 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

ELEMENTARY SENIORS

MARGUERITE T. CARBONE

47 Waite Street, Revere

With her at the helm, no cause for fear among her subordinates—energy unbounded that verges into various channels—synonym for responsibility—adequately charming—sheaf of papers, defense stamps, and friendly smile vying for top honors as her most characteristic trade mark.

Association for Childhood Education 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pitman Debating Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Assembly Committee 4; Archery 2; Hockey 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 4; Civilian Defense Committee 4; Chairman Ivy 4; President's List 1, 4.

ALTA M. BURWEN

10 Hazelmere Road, Roslindale

Every time she has a moment, she has to write a letter—a whiz at mathematics and rolling those blue eyes—proof that people can look the way magazines claim "you too can look"—great favorite with children, teachers, and us—or have you guessed that already?

Association for Childhood Education 1, 2; Craft Club 2, 3, 4; John Burroughs Club 1; Laurel Chain 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; President's List 2.

ELEMENTARY SENIORS

EILEEN P. CLARKIN

168 Bridge Street, Salem

Our candidate for ideal children's story teller, soft of voice, and those eyes help too—a singing voice that promises of things to come—at first we thought her quiet, but her words are worth waiting for—one of the "Two Eileens"—Eileen with an "E" and a quick smile.

Association for Childhood Education 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

FRANCES CYBUCH

50 Nahant Avenue, Revere

Perfect example of "Best things come in little packages"—keen sense of humor—picture of blue-eyed sincerity—basketball guard formidable—thinks she's world's best jinx—kept a certain table in middle lunchroom happy and hungry, they laughed so much—noticeable training school following—mind if we tag along too?

Glee Club 1, 2.

ELEMENTARY SENIORS

NORMA M. DEWING

42 Mansfield Road, Lynnfield

Proverbial "Ray of Sunshine" that vies with the radiance of her blonde hair—always gets the bus and just about—looks as if she just stepped out of a fashion show—we are glad we are to be graduated with her for we would have missed her presence at S. T. C.

Association for Childhood Education 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Vollyeball 1, 2, 3; President's List 4.

MARY D. DALAKLIS

52 Linwood Street, Somerville

Inspirer of many of the chuckles we indulged in at Salem—wit that she does not struggle to achieve—"dark-eyed splendour"—popularity partly explained by her dancing talent—perfect genius at really intellectual questions that attain to humor when she voices them.

Camera Club 2; Craft Club 3; Dramatic Club 1; Badminton 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Team 4; Bowling 1, 2; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Honor Team 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Team 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELEMENTARY SENIORS

ALICE M. DONOVAN

122 Boston Street, Salem

Hairdo that we've all tried to achieve since we saw it first—reserved glamour is her Keynote—quiet poise that melts into fun just enough to make her VERY *interesting—her class talks are something out of this world—her jiving savors of movie-stuff.*

Glee Club 1; Basketball 1, 3; Hockey 3; Soccer 3; Volleyball 2.

BLANCHE M. DORON

58 Essex Street, Salem

Casually sauntering about the building, all eyes in her wake—brown-eyed "dream," but honestly, she's wide awake—our candidate for typical American girl—quick to laugh and we get the feeling she means it—would like to teach in the American colonies—Hawaii, Blanche?

Dramatic Club 1; Tri Mu 1; Glee Club 2, 3; Craft Club 4; Archery 1, 3; Basketball 4; Bowling 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4.

ELEMENTARY SENIORS

MAJORIE C. EDWARDS

5 Ramshead Road, West Medford

The delight of ping-pong fans—hits the ball as right as her personality hits us—inveterate picture-taker and they all come out good—part of famous "Margie and Bette" Co.—we feel as if we should not like to deceive her—we couldn't, if we had to look straight into those eyes and do so.

Association for Childhood Education 1, 2, 3, 4; Craft Club 4; Laurel Chain 3; Archery 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Honor Team 2; Hockey 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

DOROTHY H. EASTMAN

2 Pleasant Avenue, Danvers

A smile that we'd show too, just as she does hourly—we find it difficult to narrow her friends down to a few—a natural leader full of ideas and jokes—a laugh that is practically the definition of a giggle, but we wish it weren't so contagious—she starts us all.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Chairman Welfare Committee 4; Basketball 1, 2; Bowling 1, 4; Hockey 2, 4; Soccer 1, 4; Volleyball 1, 3.

ELEMENTARY SENIORS

BARBARA E. FLAHERTY

20 Baker Road, Everett

Dimples that flash disarmingly—a voice that shows a fearless spirit—vivacity that does not ebb as the day progresses—a basketball player of no mean aim—musical—artistic, as witness her talent in the CLIPPER.

Glee Club 2; Dramatic Club 1; Class Secretary 4; Chairman Decorations Prom 3, CLIPPER Dance 4; Daisy Chain 3; Usher Baccalaureate 1, Class Day 3; Badminton 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Honor Team 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3, Honor Team 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, Honor Team 2, 3; Modern Dance 2, 3; Art Editor CLIPPER; President's List 3.

DOROTHY F. HARDING

12 Beach Street, Revere

Perfect application of "Still waters run deep"—we delved deep and came up with an enchanting personality—dependable and sure and anything but friendless—gets things done, minus the harried look and hurried step—speaks French like a native—has that clean "scrubbed" look that magazines advocate.

Association for Childhood Education 3.

RUTH T. JOYCE

22 Highland Street, Wakefield

Very "Idea-listic", and most of them work-tect that dance almost as much as those lights in her smiling Irish eyes—that black hair reminds us of Enid, deceivingly so, for she's as modern as 1944—one of the most charming conversationalists we know—flair for French phrases with which she seasons those conversations, not to our annoyance, either—just one thing, Ruthie, where do you get those jokes?

Association for Childhood Education 1, 2; Camera Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Class Representative 3; Archery 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3; Softball 2; Volleyball 2, 3.

SHIRLEY J. HENDERSON

114 Oxford Avenue, Ward Hill

We like her smiling eyes—they reflect her smiling nature—an exuberant personality—we like the way she speaks, firmly and as if she knew "whereof she spoke"—a "wiz" at international affairs—what's more, she can reason with book facts and get something over which we all just sigh.

Mathematics Club 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1, 2; Daisy Chain 3; Class Representative 1, 4; Basketball 1, 3, Honor Team 2; Soccer 1, 3; Volleyball 1, 3, Honor Team 2; Class Day Reception Chairman; President's List 1, 3, 4.

ELEMENTARY SENIORS

AILEEN E. KIMBALL

39 Gage Street, Lynn

"Aileen with an A"—we think of her when we hear about the soldier who went back to army routine without his heart—a low-voiced lovely who will grace any classroom—add leadership and personality, then we wonder where she'll keep all the apples the children will bring—or are there any apples in Detroit?

Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Association for Childhood Education 3, 4; President's List 4.

PATRICIA M. KIMBALL

268 Lafayette Street, Salem

A human dynamo of energy, as witness her activity in gym class—that is if you can manage to focus your eyes on her—tiny, but can she wear those clothes—has her coat come every spare period—we wonder her classes let her come back—but their loss is our gain.

Glee Club 4; Basketball 4, Honor Team 4; Hockey 4, Honor Team 4.

ELEMENTARY SENIORS

JEAN C. McKAY

East Orchard Street, Marblehead

Feminine Walter Winchell, talks like a streak —what she says is good, though—our idea of what we'd like for a student—she's young enough looking—teeth that do even Dr. Lyons proud—volleyball wizard—unaccountably fond of song called "My Buddy"—a right-proud Marbleheader —write to us often or visit us, Jeannie.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 1; Daisy Chain 3, Archery 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Team 4; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Orange 2; Head of Bowling 3; President's List 4.

MARY F. LOVETT

594 Cabot Street, Beverly

We did not wait long for that reserve to fade and when it did—so blue eyes that we'd like to measure are that big—a President's list certainty, just no doubt in any mind—tells stories to open-mouthed audiences—uses $5.00 words consistently —reads—just one question, what is your antidote for worry? Our contribution to the WAAC'S.

Association for Childhood Education 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 1, 2; Daisy Chain 3; President's List 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELEMENTARY SENIORS

KATHERINE M. McKERRALL

41 Marie Avenue, Everett

"Where's Pat?"—and Pat comes running—we'd run too if she is doing the calling—ever hear her advocate her home town as New England's ideal spot—it's really good—her hair is naturally curly—we simply sigh admiringly—has a ribbon for every dress and a smile for everyone.

Glee Club 1; Tri Mu 2; Archery 2; Basketball 1, 2; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; Volleyball 2, 3.

ELLA M. MILTON

18 Union Street, Newburyport

Once dubbed "The Mayor of Newburyport"—very possible with manpower as it is—she has the qualities—leadership, conscientiousness, and just enough persuasion and personality to pool the votes—we liked her chapel talk on the Teacher's Ten Commandments—it was splendid, but don't we like the talks of those we like the best anyway?

Association for Childhood Education 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; Chairman Class Day Song 4.

ELEMENTARY SENIORS

ELIZABETH NESTOR

44 Ridgeway Road, Medford

One of the things we pondered almost as much as how to get homework done was how she achieves that constantly lovely look—so poised and pixie-like and never upset—we don't wonder everyone looks after her, but we do wonder where that reservoir of international affairs comes from.

Dramatic Club 1, 2; John Burroughs Club 3; Craft Club 4; Association for Childhood Education 1, 2, 3, 4; Pitman Debating Society 1; Archery 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Honor Team 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Team 3; Softball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; President's List 1, 3, 4.

MARGARET A. MULLIGAN

21 Sea View Avenue, Revere

As quick on the comeback as she is on the hockey field—a blue-eyed paragon of solemnity and mischief—a dream in a white cubby coat that looks like ermine on her—plans to be a geography specialist, but she doesn't need a study of maps to get places.

Association for Childhood Education 2, 3.

ELEMENTARY SENIORS

ELIZABETH M. O'BRIEN

75 Beacon Street, Chelsea

She is blonde and she has brains—what more do we want?—she chalks up a winning way a Pepsodent smile, and capability anyway—the port we turned to in many a storm—the pride of any Physical Education Program—the one of whom we'll say someday, "We knew her when."

Craft Club 1, 4; Camera Club 2; Glee Club 3; Association for Childhood Education 2, 4; Nominating Committee Co-operative Council 4; Chairman Refreshments W. A. A. Dance 4; Laurel Chain 3, Class Representative 3, 4; New York Conference 3; Archery 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Honor Team 1; Bowling 2; Hockey 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, Head 3, Honor Team 1; Softball 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Recording Secretary W. A. A. 4; President's List 2, 3.

RUTH ROGERS

344 Maple Street, Lynn

Almost a twin of her pal "Shirl"—same size, same likeability, same quick smile—one of the few who retain that art of a by-gone era—blushing—but we like it—our "man" in dramatics—a favorite daughter of Lynn and a favorite memory of Salem.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1; Volleyball 1, 2.

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ELEMENTARY SENIORS

SYLVIA R. SAXE

83 Boylston Street, Malden

Our candidate for the most attentive listener in any class—we get the feeling that her mind just never wanders—quiet efficiency is her keynote—we'd like her to write to us often for her handwriting is true art—we envy her curly hair which is as natural as she is.

MOLLY SAROTA

26 Garland Street, Lynn

"Now, take my brother," she begins—do you mind if we take you, Molly?—we like the way you sometimes can't control that laughter—good thing it's infectious—very definite as to her life purpose—a knitter of the "A" class and those Red Cross sweaters fit the same way she fits with us—snug.

Association for Childhood Education 4; Basketball 2; Hockey 1; Soccer 1; Volleyball 1; President's List 4.

ELEMENTARY SENIORS

NATALIE I. SMITH

50 Gertrude Street, East Lynn

"Ask Nat to do it"—heard most frequently in the corridors—that's because she does everything well—change that saying "sleep like a log" to "she never sleeps when the LOG is coming out" —a veritable power house of energy—just thinking about her duties tires us, but she only says, "Thist-le do me no harm."

College Choir 1; Chairman Tickets Hop 2; Lighting W. A. A. Dance 4; Daisy Chain 3; Class Representative 2, 3; *Log* Reporter 3, Feature Editor 4; Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference 4; W. A. A. Executive Board 4; Archery 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Honor Teac 1, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Team 4; Softball 1, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 4; President's List 1, 4; Commencement Speaker.

BARBARA E. THURLOW

528 Maple Street, Danvers

Beauty with brains—large blue eyes that do not show the wear and tear of responsibility for much to do—a smile that vies with her prodigious knowledge of Parliamentary law for top honors —her piano playing is not the only reason she harmonizes so perfectly with us.

Glee Club 1, 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Chairman Social Committee 4, Chairman Senior Tea.

ELEMENTARY SENIORS

FRANCES A. WELCH

921 Broadway, Somerville

Our candidate for Pulitzer Prize, 1950—quick on the comeback—a constant source of joy to us—some class is actually going to run to school because she is their teacher—and if they wait after hours, the little old schoolhouse will resound with laughter.

Association for Childhood Education 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman General Welfare Committee 4; Favors Prom 3; *Log* Reporter 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARION L. WELCH

127 Josephine Avenue, Somerville

A soft voice that warms our hearts—cheeks that beg to be pinched—would make a perfect nurse because of that calming effect—volleyball enthusiast—a MADEMOISELLE photo come to life, with more vim and prettier profile.

John Burroughs Club 1, 2; Camera Club 3; Craft Club 4; Badminton 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3; Soccer 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SENIORS

HELEN F. CILLIS

432 Revere Street, Winthrop

Typical campus queen—strange how becoming men's jackets are on so feminine a person—she has that perfect tan which we envy—an irresistible way with her—writes so many letters each week that we suggest a mimeographed copy—a New Hampshire enthusiast about whom New Hampshire is equally enthusiastic.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Craft Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; Association for Childhood Education 1, 2; Refreshment Committee Junior Prom 3; Hospitality Committee CLIPPER Dance 4; Reception Committee Council Dance 4; Hockey 1; Soccer 1.

MURIEL J. GLASS

24 County Road, Everett

Personification of "Smile and the world smiles with you"—deftly artistic with dark hair that is set off to advantage by bright stunning dresses—"Oh, Kids!" her most frequent utterance—we could do with a steady diet of Muriel's type of vitamin.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Craft Club 4; Program Committee Junior Prom 3; Decoration Committee Barn Dance 4; Basketball 1; Hockey 1; Soccer 1.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SENIORS

BARBARA E. MacINNES

31 Read Street, Winthrop

A smile that includes eyes, lips, cheeks, and everyone around her—can play anything on the piano—kept a certain car of commuting students hilarious and informed on latest news and jokes—not immune to a worried little frown that adds charm—otherwise, never glum—she misses Danny as much as we shall miss her.

Glee Club 1, 2; Librarian 2; Craft Club 4; College Choir 1, 2; New England Teacher Training Conference 1; Council Representative; Reception Committee Junior Prom 3; Advertising Manager CLIPPER 4; Basketball 2; President's List 3, 4; Chairman Class Day Entertainment.

BETH G. MacGREGOR

3 Elsie Street, Malden

A Special Ed who is really special—her home town is one of her most frequent topics, but watch out if someone says "Where's that?"— gets hilarious often and sometimes over her own jokes—she looks over our heads, but then we'd look up to her even if she were only three foot three.

Association for Childhood Education 3, 4.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SENIORS

EDITH A. MORSON

HOWARD STREET, WENHAM

We look at the smooth back of her head and want to see her face—and we're not a bit disappointed—her posture is perfection—she sets off tailored suits to a T—can be serious and sweet at the same time—we imagine her flawless skin comes from her lashes' sweeping her cheeks so often.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; College Choir 3, 4; New England Teacher Training Conference 3; Volunteer First Aid Detachment Unit.

ELVIRA E. PACIFICI

77 SYCAMORE STREET, SOMERVILLE

Our candidate for most poised senior—poise that is spiced beautifully with humor of the subtle type—could pass for a modern Mona Lisa—eyes a photographer dreams about—wears "dressy" clothes consistently and looks fashion perfect—a book of etiquette come to life plus charm that books can never hope to describe.

John Burroughs Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Glee Club 4; Invitation Committee Junior Prom 3; Bowling 1, Soccer 2.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SENIORS

CARMINE M. SCALERA

20 Cantillion Street, Lawrence

If you need reassurance that there is still some dignity and dark-eyed beauty left in this world, stop Carmine and have a chat—you will go away refreshed—a girl whom a dress shop would love to have hovering nearby—a Lawrence inhabitant who justifies the city's mere existence—she knows her history.

Craft Club 3, 4.

SHIRLEY B. RING

164 Allston Street, Allston

Sometimes we wish she wouldn't smile so much because her blue eyes are hidden—justly proud of a sister who writes poetry, doesn't do so bad herself—want a hard job?—Try to make a list of her friends on three sheets of paper—we'd like to enroll now for her special class.

Craft Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, 3, President 4; Chairman Ring Committee 3; Ticket Committee Junior Prom 3; Decorating Committee W. A. A. Dance 1; Ticket Committee Record Hop 2; Daisy Chain 3; Senior Class Advisory Board; Volleyball 1; Softball 2; President's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Salutatorian.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SENIORS

WINNIFRED M. STATES

80 Windsor Street, Roxbury

We tried to narrow her interests and friends down to a few and couldn't—we like to feel that we rank high in her affections, but we cannot possibly hope for a monopoly of those dazzling smiles—capable, excellent speaker, sympathetic—one who tells children stories as they should be told—as fond of S. T. C. as we are of her.

Craft Club 3; Finance Committee 3, 4; Council Nominating Committee 2, 3.

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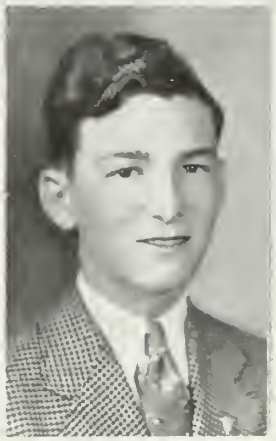

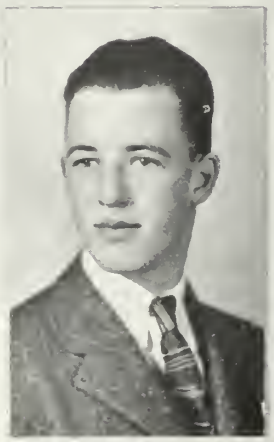

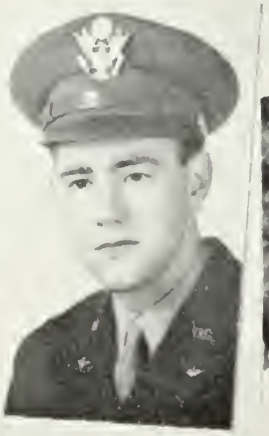

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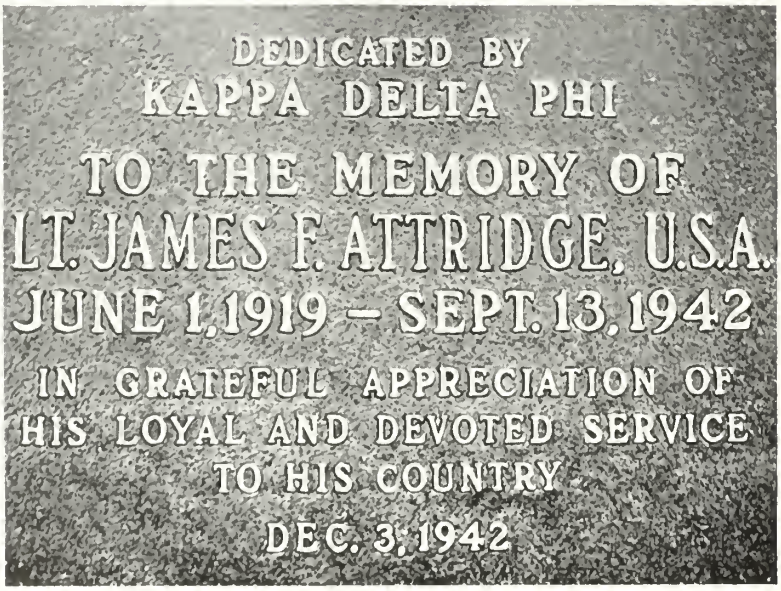

In Memoriam

Second Lieutenant James F. Attridge, Jr., U. S. A. A. C.

(June 1, 1919—September 13, 1942)

Second Lieutenant James F. Attridge, Jr., U. S. A. A. C. was the first Salem alumnus to give his life in the second world conflict. He was born in Salem, was graduated from St. Mary's Grammar School and the Salem High School, and entered the State Teachers College at Salem in the fall of 1937. During his four years there he endeared himself to all who knew him in his scholastic, athletic, and social activities, for he participated in the various phases of college life with an enthusiasm and energy that made him outstanding.

Jimmy was elected president of the freshman class, and during the three ensuing years, he held such positions as president of the Men's Athletic Association, vice-president of the Mathematics Club, business manager of the *Log*, captain of the Junior Varsity basketball team, and was a member of the Literary-Dramatic Club and the Pitman Debating Society.

Enlisting in the Army Air Corps after his graduation in 1941, Jimmy, shortly after receiving his Wings, was killed in the crash of a bomber in South Carolina in the performance of duty. On December 3, 1942, honor was paid the aviator in the dedication of a plaque at the college by Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi. The solemn occasion was marked by addresses of Captain Thomas J. O'Connell of the A. A. C., Reverend Father John Twiss of the Immaculate Conception Church, Salem, Mayor Edward A. Coffey, Ensign Paul Malboeuf, '38, U. S. N. R., and President Sullivan. Singing of the fraternity song, whose words had been written by Lieutenant Attridge, selections by the college choir, and the unveiling of the plaque by Richard Clancy, '41, U. S. N. R. completed the impressive exercises of which John Capone, '43, president of Beta Chapter, had charge.

It seems as though we can look up and see Jimmy walking briskly down the corridor, smiling in his inimitable way. We realize that we are truly honored to have known one who contributed a good life to the cause of freedom, and we echo the words of Father Twiss: "Lieutenant James F. Attridge, Jr. is not dead. Only the body dies. He kept his wings and with them soared to where beyond the heavens there is peace. Of Jimmy we can say what Captain Maguire said of the heroes of Pearl Harbor, 'Don't say we buried with sorrow. Say we buried with conviction. Our man died manfully. The spirit of this man lives on. I can feel it.'"

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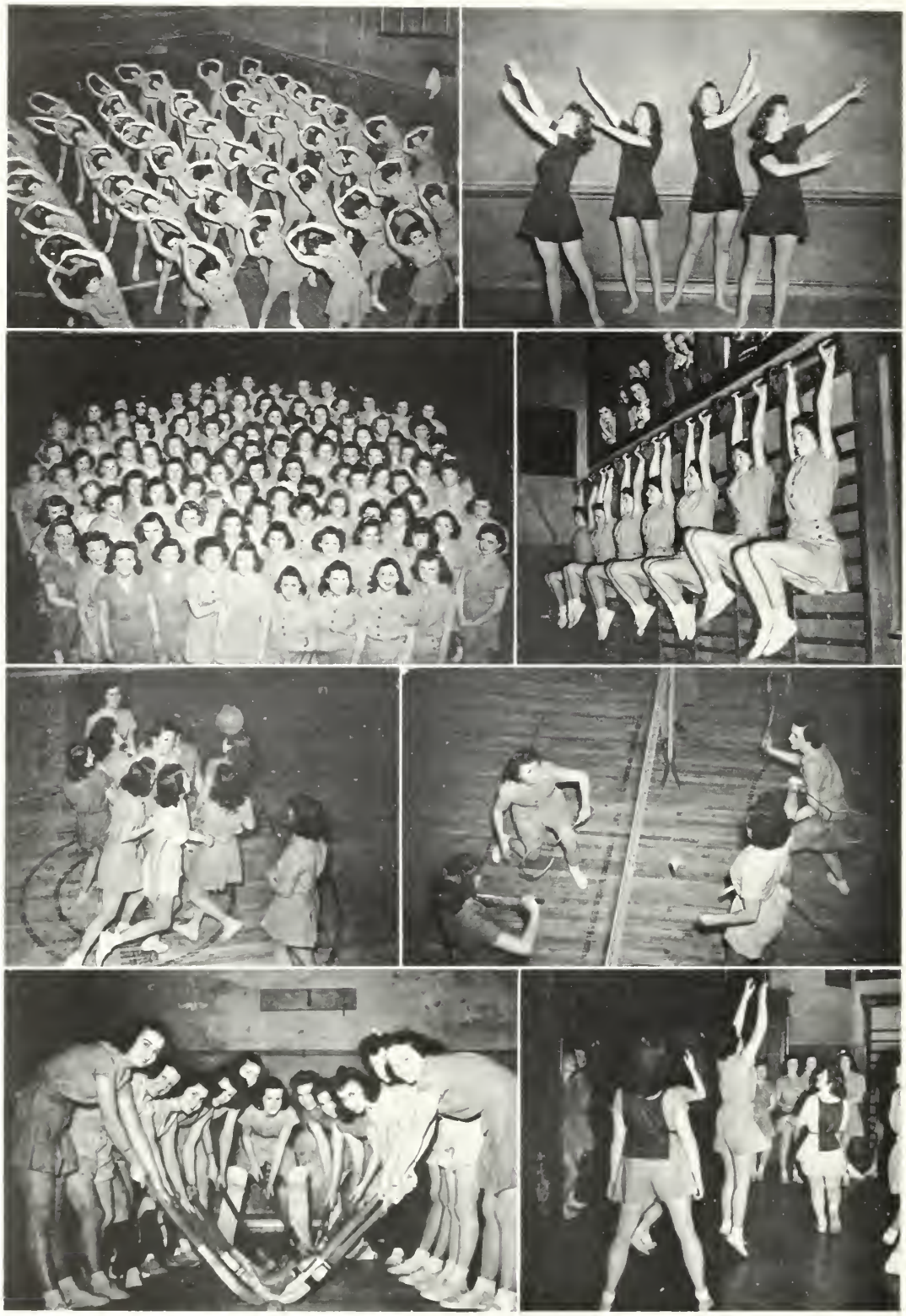

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CLIPPER DANCE

HISTORY

1939-1940

We were rookies that first year; we looked it and felt it, and our uniforms didn't seem to measure up to those of our superior officers. Those who had enlisted before us weren't altogether unfriendly, but someone must have told them to break in the new draftees, toughen them up, make them realize that regimentation had actually begun. We realized it as soon as the first corporal had set eyes on us standing fearfully before the barracks surveying all with what we thought was an experienced military look.

That look was erased firmly and gradually through a hectic period known as "Initiation Week." We never knew that we could act in such an insane way or feel so foolish, but it taught us that if we could stand initiation we could also face the fiercest enemy that ever stormed a rampart. Just when we thought that our self-respect had disappeared, never to return, we were given *Log* questionnaires which restored our dignity and made us feel as exalted as on that first, knee-weakening day known as Orientation Day, when our superior officers met us and extended cordial greetings.

After we had been duly initiated and accepted as true army recruits, though we had considered ourselves such from the day our numbers came up, we looked around with a more confident eye and discovered that one of our well-liked officers was, technically speaking, a rookie also. Immediately, we adopted Mr. Roger A. Hardy as our special faculty member, for he was a recruit also in 1939.

When we had finally established ourselves as "in," along came a psychology test that was to determine our I. Q.'s and once more we suffered "rookie blues" and shed rookie tears. When we heard that during the summer the gym floor had been painted and new flags raised, we climbed out of our foxholes and once more raised smiling, confident faces to greet our brother soldiers.

On October 19th, we saw our ranks honored when Nicholas Guidara, a commercial freshman, won the annual Declamation Contest with his rendition of Victor Hugo's "Death Penalty," and Marguerite Carbone received honorable mention for "The Constitution as the Supreme Law of the Land." There's one thing the army did; it kept us entertained, perhaps to make up for the long hours we spent on the drill-field. We well remember the good time we had when the Girls' Glee Club and the Singing Men united in a superproduction of the Christmas Pops Concert. Two rookies, Estelle Freedland and Virginia Durant gave solos and our chests swelled so much that next day we all had to sew the buttons on our coats. Later the Literary-Dramatic Club presented a play called "Pays to be Clumsy," in which rookies Gordon McRae, Victoria Machaj, and Vincent Ribaudo cooperated to make it the best in the play tournament. Speaking of tournaments, several series of another type were begun when a ping-pong table was added to the men's locker-room. Pauline Chellis and her Modern Dance group, sponsored by the W. A. A., so impressed us with their agility that the next day we were particularly ambitious in physical exercise drills. We heard Prof. de Haas of Harvard for the first time that year, and have been interested and enlightened by his annual lectures since then.

Two milestones reached before we hailed the New Year included the opening of Station WESX with the Pitman Debating Society taking honors as the first students to help launch the enterprise, and Dorothy Donnelly's suggestion for North Station study desks—promptly adopted by the B. & M.

Came the New Year and the nerve-racking anticipation of our first guardhouse internment—exams. However, we paused long enough to listen to President Sullivan's radio talk, "The Road to War," and we wrote home about the grand Colonel we had.

That was the year when the question about President Roosevelt's third term was being discussed, and Bob Barry and Bill Dalton persuaded us that he ought not to be induced to run by trimming Holy Cross in an unforgettable debate. That was also the year the juniors defied tradition and held their Prom outside the college, at the New Ocean House in Swampscott. Those of us who weren't doing K. P. managed to attend and we walked knee-deep in stardust for a full week after it. Soon after the Prom, Miss Gladys Morehouse announced her engagement to Mr. Moody, principal of the H. M. T. School.

"Move-up" ceremonies were innovated by Mrs. Margaret King, and are now established as a Salem tradition. Before graduation we said goodbye to top-ranking junior officers who were being shipped out and returned to our barracks to pack for our first long leave. We couldn't quite make out the barracks as we rode away. It might have been the sun in our eyes.

1940-1941

During our first leave the gym bleachers were completed so that on the first day back as privates we inspected the addition to our camp with eager interest. Those first few days we found time to welcome Miss Elizabeth Barlow, who succeeded Mrs. Moody as supervisor of the seventh grade in the training school, and renewed acquaintance with our entire class of ex-rookies, all 129 of them.

That year Danny O'Neil was our favorite private, so we made him class president with Everett Thistle as vice-president. That year also saw the changing of Harvard-Yale team tradition to conform to school colors, until after a while Orange and Brown slipped from our lips easily and we forgot the long familiar earlier names. Then the Council changed the date of elections so that the delegates to the New York Conference might be allowed to participate in panels.

March 10th we saw a Modern Dance Recital in Training School Hall in which Barb Flaherty, Christine Thomas and Elizabeth O'Brien represented our ranks. The U. S. O. continued to delight us with offerings as the lecture of Bradford Washburn the noted adventurer and mountain climber, and the memorable production of the "Ghost Train" in which Private McRae, Rookies Kane, Sullivan, and Wolfson performed. No, we're not forgetting the combined concert of Bowdoin College Glee Club and our Girls' Glee Club, in the "Music Parade" nor the Junior Prom which this year defied tradition by being held in Boston at the Hotel Somerset.

We recall with pleasure the excellent performance by the Essex County W. P. A. Orchestra of sixty pieces, and the visit of Filene's hair stylist sponsored by the W. A. A. to officiate at G. I. haircuts with lucky Gladys McKenney winning a prize coiffure.

We witnessed another *first* that year when the frosh were allowed to have a dance, contrary to usual procedure. But we didn't mind, our Sophomore Hop wasn't so bad either. Do you remember the three-ring circus that was its theme? Do you remember who helped put it over? They were Privates O'Neil, McRae, Welch, Roberts, Maloney, Lospennato, and Gallant aided by Auxiliaries Frances Welch and Minty Scopa. We were proud of that dance and our egos were given another boost when Mary Sullivan was chosen for Council Treasurer, the only Sophomore to make the Council elections.

HISTORY

1941-1942

Corporals we were, and justly proud of a stripe well-earned and displayed conspicuously. We looked around for the new faculty member that we heard had arrived and were pleased to meet the charming addition to the Commercial Department, Miss Elizabeth Murphy. Danny O'Neil's popularity had not waned during our leave, for he was again class President.

We saw the beginnings of a movement that culminated in the new absentee system which allows as many A. W. O. L.'s as there are semester hours in a course. Again we thrilled to Hugo's "Death Penalty" which was so admirably recited that it won Ledo Lospennato the gold medal in the Declamation Contest. Honorable mention was given to Virginia O'Neil for her original speech "And the Women Shall Weep." Corporal Dorothy Frame recited "Skipper Ireson's Ride".

Another *First* came to pass when the Book Club held its first annual Fair Week with the hope that it would become a custom. It has and we heartily approve.

After the New Year, we lost no time in going all out for defense by enrolling in special A. R. P. and First Aid courses and by organizing the Collegiate Defense Committee, established for the purpose of keeping in touch with Salem service men. It was arranged to have a Salem Day at the Boston Red Cross Blood Donor Center and thirty of our battalion obliged.

That year the *Log* won first place honors for the seventh time, the Sophomore Hop had a Tahiti Room Motif, and Mary Sullivan took her place as the next year's Council President, succeeding Ruth Cogswell.

April saw Mr. Hardy exchanging his civilian clothes for a Lieutenant's uniform and our loss was the Army's gain. We noticed a decrease in the sunshine and put it down to the absence of his brilliant smile.

Oh, yes, we had a Junior Prom, and Queen Helen Cummings wielded the sceptre while Barb Flaherty, Kay O'Brien, Helen Cillis, and Mary Sullivan saw to her every need.

When June rolled around we turned our back on the year made memorable by our first crack at maneuvres (training).

1942-1943

September, 1942, found us returning and our subordinates had only to look at our smiling superior faces to realize that we were Sergeants. We had waited long for this moment and we realized that this was our last chance to do the folks back home and the Army proud.

We welcomed two new superior officers, Miss Helen J. Keily, who substitutes in the Commercial Department for Lieut. Hardy for the duration and Miss Adele M. Driscoll who filled the vacancy left by Miss Lyttle in the sixth grade. The Army began as usual its crusade for good entertainment with the presentation of the famous Hampton Institute Quartet.

The war effort cropped up again in the form of the organization of Volunteer First Aid Detachment Units which included 13 Sergeants. We read with interest and pride of Mr. Walter Whitman's being awarded a fellowship in the Council for the Advancement of Science and knew then that our enjoyment of his classes had been fully justified.

We held elections for our camp annual, the CLIPPER, and saw Kay O'Brien go to the head of the list as Chief. Sergeant Lospennato was our choice as leader for this last important year, his responsibilities being shared by Vice-President Mildred Dorr, Treasurer Angela Latorella, and Secretary Barbara Flaherty.

On November 13, we held a Harvest Hop, and evidently the Friday the thirteenth superstition did not work because under the guidance of Margaret Buckley, aided by Connie Fischer, Mary Langford, Norma Dewing, Edward Maloney and John Capone, it was a rousing success. Our invited guests, the coast guardsmen, were amply entertained and this, my dear Sergeants, was another famous *First*. The following month another precedent was broken when recorded music was used at the *Log* Dance, A Rainbow Hop. Among Sergeants who aided in putting it over were Natalie Smith, Helen Thomas, John Capone, and Claire O'Neil. On November 7, we were saddened by the death of our former classmate Virginia M. Durant who had been ill since she left the college during her Sophomore year.

It was in December that the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity, Beta Chapter, did honor to the late Lieut. James Attridge by the presentation of a plaque in his memory. After the rigors of New Year's and Midyears, we launched into social activity to try to forget the recently-escaped guardhouse. First we went to the CLIPPER Dance, to which we invited servicemen for the many "manless" girls and commended Kay O'Brien and her aides-de-CLIPPER for a successful undertaking. Next we brought our gowns out of storage and bought Juliet caps to wear to what proved to be the season's surprise hit—the W. A. A. Dance which was put over by W. A. A. Sergeants. The crowning event was the crowning of Queen Kay O'Brien and her court of underclassmen.

Miss Elizabeth Roberts, for thirteen years a member of our faculty, was married to a New York civil engineer in March. We missed her because she made our classes enjoyable and because her musical talent was a source of pleasure to us. Then our colleagues, the commercial division, left us to train in widely-scattered sections of the state, Evelyn Thompson even forsaking Massachusetts for Maine. We found the school duller when bereft of their particular brand of sunshine, but managed to fill the hall for the Council Dance which was brought to the finish line by Barbara Thurlow's capable leadership.

February 19th, the *Herald-Traveler* sent a reporter and photographer so that our W. A. A. could be featured in the "Spot Shot" Page and if you don't think we were proud, then you're wrong. The *Traveler* business must have boomed for we scanned that particular paper eagerly and at last we saw ourselves as others see us.

April 1, saw us seeing a really grand U. S. O. show by the Elementary Sophomores called "This is the Army." It was so good that we wished we'd thought of the idea first, *if* we had had their talent. We heard their song about "A Man Around Here is a Novelty" and remembered with regret that our ranks had been sadly depleted by the departure of Raymond Murano, Edward Maloney, John Capone, and Bob Gallant for the service.

There for a while in April and May, we settled down to mere "army routine", oblivous of any impending graduate joys. We were brought to a realization of how near graduation was when we discussed class gift, reception, outing, and Class Day Committees. The committee heads were Chapel, Joseph Hancock; luncheon, Constance Fischer; Ivy Exercises, Marguerite Carbone; tea and reception, Barbara Thurlow and Shirley Henderson; Laurel Chain, Marie Keegan; entertainment, Barbara McInnes; programs, Jean O'Brien; ushers, Bob Barry.

And so we are now looking forward to Baccalaureate and that even more important day, Wednesday, June 9, 1943, when 86 of us hope to receive our degrees proudly, to the acclaim of parents, faculty, and friends.

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